JANUARY
Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8 9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31

McGill Daily

Vol. XXXIX., No. 61 — Montreal, Thursday, January 19, 1950 — PRICE TWO CENTS

See You At
Athletics Nite 2
Saturday Night

BEVERLEY ANN VAN HORNE, 17-year-old co-ed who is flying back from Vancouver to her Montreal home today after being missing since Dec. 10. This picture was taken for the Trafalgar High School annual, when Beverley was in her final year. She is expected to arrive at midnight tonight.

Missing Co-ed Flying Home From Coast

A first year partial science co-ed, Beverley Van Horne, missing from her Sherbrooke street home for a month was safely on her way back to Montreal last night.

The 17-year-old former Trafalgar high school student was located by the Montreal missing persons bureau in Vancouver, where she was reported working as a dish-washer in a restaurant.

When she disappeared from the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Fraser, Dec. 19, a search by the bureau under Det.-Sgt. William Phillips was instituted.

Members of the Van Horne family in Montreal last night denied early reports that Miss Van Horne was heiress to an estimated $2,000,000 railway fortune.

Miss Van Horne is a great-granddaughter of Sir William Van Horne, one of the founders of the Canadian Pacific Railroad and its president for 11 years from 1888 to 1899. Sir William was also chairman of the board of directors from 1899 to 1910. She is the daughter of the late William Van Horne, who died in 1946.

Canadian Grad Prominent in Alumni Group

For the first time in the history of the American Alumni Council, a Canadian university representative played a significant role in its deliberations when D. Lorne Gales of the McGill Graduates' Society was invited to deliver the keynote address at the meeting held recently at Greenfield, Mass.

Before leaving with Victor F. Obeck, director of university athletics, to attend meetings of the Windsor and Toronto branches, Mr. Gales announced today that the American Alumni Council, of which the Graduates' Society is a member will hold its next District No. 1 conference in Montreal, approximately a year from now.

Highlights Outlined

Highlights in the history of the McGill Graduates' Society and the problems faced by graduates' organizations in Canada were outlined by Mr. Gales, executive secretary, before the American meet-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Guiseppe Levi to Direct Italian Tour for Students

Dr. Guiseppe Levi, Lecturer in Italian in the McGill Extension Department, announced recently that he will conduct a twenty-eight day tour to Italy this Summer for men and women students.

This tour will take place from the middle of August until the middle of September. Students taking the tour will fly from Montreal to Rome and on their return journey will fly from Paris to Montreal. A chartered bus will be used for their tour in Italy where they will visit the following towns: Milan, Florence, Venice, Naples, Assisi, Perugia, and Rome. In Rome they will have an audience with the Pope.

The cost for this trip will be $1200, which will include everything; plane fare, meals, accommodation in second class hotels, and sightseeing. Dr. Levi stated yesterday. If a large number of students go on this tour the cost may be less. Students planning to take this tour will pay a deposit of $100 now and the balance may be paid up to a week before their departure.

The tour of Italy will take twenty-eight days but if the students want to spend a few days in Paris they will be deducted from the days spent in Italy. The number of days to be spent in each Italian city has not been finally decided upon.

Dr. Levi intends to have a meeting of all students planning to take the trip in order that they may decide upon this matter. Dr. Levi further stated that it might be possible to go one way by plane and one way by ship.

Dr. Levi urged that all students interested in taking this tour get in touch with him as soon as possible, as it will be necessary to make hotel reservations and plans a long time in advance.

Further information regarding the trip may be obtained by writing to Dr. Levi, 825 Sherbrooke St. E., Aparament 2; or by phoning him between the hours of eight and ten in the morning, or twelve-thirty and two in the afternoon. The phone number is Falkirk 6433.

Daily Issues Appeal for More Staff

The "Help Wanted" sign is still up outside the offices of The McGill Daily. A dozen students filled in the "beginner's" form which has been carried in The Daily the last few days.

A meeting will be held in the New Room of the Union at 8 o'clock this evening, for all students interested in joining The Daily staff. Whether they have filled in the application form or not, all students interested in writing sports, news or features for The Daily as regular staffers are invited to attend.

Desk editors in the news department are becoming particularly lonely these days with a skeleton staff on duty. On some night when at least a dozen people are needed to adequately cover the campus and handle a large number of re-write jobs, as few as three people are on the job.

Newcomers will be introduced to senior editors and will be assigned to work one night per week in the department in which they have a particular interest.

Previous experience is not necessary. Senior editors will outline office routine, give outlines of story preparation and then give "on the job" instruction.

Canadian Geography Studies Sponsored by New Society

A Canadian Schools Exploring Society, similar to the British Schools Exploring Society which is sending a group of fifty schoolboys to chart a region close to the North Pole next summer, will be formed within the next few months, it was announced last night by C. P. M. Robertson-Fortay, graduate of Oxford now doing research work in the McGill Geography Department.

The object of the new society will be to stimulate geographical studies in Canada and to provide a nucleus of youths partially trained in some geographical or scientific field among students proceeding to university, Robertson-Fortay declared. In addition, the high school students would thus serve an apprenticeship prior to doing work on government-sponsored summer field parties. Private parties of the young explorers would be organized to work in little-known territories both in Canada and elsewhere.

The exploring society, according to present plans, will begin functioning next fal lwhen plans will be laid for expeditions and applications will be called for. It is hoped that the Canadian group will affiliate with its British counterpart, Robertson-Fortay said.

Last year Robertson-Fortay took a party of Bishop College School students on a trip through Spain. He has been a member of expeditions to the Antarctic, Abyssinia, East and West Africa and South America and is a former member of the Oxford Exploration Society. He was born in Calgary and attended Upper Canada College.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

Those students in their final year that desire the assistance of the McGill Placement service in securing permanent employment are asked to register now at the Placement office. It is located at 3574 University street.

Interviews will be confined to the afternoons between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Culliton Urges Large Scale Public Works

In the case of an approaching depression to Canada, the government should unite to provide a concentrated series of major public works, such as a Trans-Canada Highway or the St. Lawrence Seaway project. This was the opinion expressed by Professor J. Culliton of McGill's economics department, in an address to the Liberal Club yesterday.

Professor Culliton explained that the recent recession in the U. S. had not affected us, mainly because we are six to eight months behind the States in economics, and could forsee the trouble.

Thus, he continued, in case of a serious depression there, we would have some time to prepare. Professor Culliton felt that the solutions of tariffs or devaluation would be insufficient, and the only real way to guard ourselves would be a program of large scale public works.

The meeting ended with a question period.

NFCUS Appeals for Temporary Billets

The McGill NFCUS Committee needs billets for the Laval University delegates who are planning to attend the National Student Day program on Saturday, January 21.

These delegates will require sleeping accommodation for Friday and Saturday nights. If you can spare a bed on these two nights and wish to have one of these delegates as your guest please leave your name, address, telephone number and the number of guests you can accommodate at the NFCUS box at the Union before Friday noon. If it is more convenient please call George McClintock at BE 0752 from 7.00 to 10.00 this evening (Thursday).

Campus Clubs In Background At Alberta U

Edmonton, Alberta. — (CUP) — An ever-increasing emphasis is being laid on the purely academic side of university life. This was the opinion expressed recently by the members of the Student Council at the University of Alberta.

"Students are apathetic towards extra-curricular functions because they are enthusiastic (of necessity) towards the books," said Secretary Ken Boyd.

All members agreed that if campus activities were a good thing students should be allowed time to participate.

A survey, conducted by the students paper, The Gateway, showed that the university student is required to spend almost as much time at labs and lectures as the average office employee is expected to spend at work. This does not include the extra hours that must be spent in studying the course.

Arts students appear to have a somewhat easier course, but one artsman pointed out that extra reading made up for the lighter lecture schedule.

The secretary of the union declared that the veterans were in part to blame because of their emphasis on their academic work. The president agreed and said that it was quite understandable that the veteran student wanted to leave as soon as possible with a degree.

Council members agreed with Stephen Leacock, who said his idea of a university was to institute first a smoking room, then some books and possibly, if he had any money left over, a professor or two.

Professors On Student Apathy And Study

That students are not over-burdened with academic studies is the concensus of opinion of the

(Continued on Page 4)

FEATURED in this year's Red and White Revue will be a take-off on Oriental dancers by Marge Root and her partner. The pair is shown above in a pose taken from their routine.

Prof. in a Pollen Situation Can't Fool Female Ginkgo

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM

Gentleman, next time that you pass the Ginkgo tree in front of the Arts Building be sure that you doff your hat. For believe it or not this tree is female.

The tree is noted for its fan-shaped leaves, its branches which grow parallel to the ground, and the fact that it improves the view from the Roddick gates by hiding the imitation Greek Portico of the Arts Building.

The Ginkgo is a member in good standing of the "brotherhood of venerable trees", with fees all paid up. Among living tree it is probably the world's most ancient species.

A short time ago, approximately 160,000,000 years, the Ginkgo tree was widely distributed all over the Northern Hemisphere. Only one species of the Ginkgo has survived to the present —the Ginkgo Biloba The Ginkgo is quite common in China and Japan today.

Fifty years ago, Professor Penhallow, who had been a professor in Japan, received from that country, a specimen of the Ginkgo. It showed few signs of life, but was planted in front of the founder's tomb. It has now developed into a beautiful tree which lifts its graceful branches before the entrance to the Arts Building. The Ginkgo is now found only under cultivation.

The Gingko is considered sacred in China and Japan. It is quite possible that the form of the Chinese Pagoda is an imitation of the pyramidial shape of the Ginkgo. The branches grow in gradually diminishing levels about the central trunk.

It is thought around the campus that McGill has only one Gingko, but as a matter of fact there are five Ginkgos gracing the campus. The other four are small ones beside the skating rink.

In reference to the reproduction of the Ginkgo, Dr. Gibbs of the Botany Department tells an amusing incident. It seems that for a female tree to pollenate, it is necessary that a male Ginkgo's pollen be blown on the female. So Dr. Gibbs a few years ago went out to MacDonald College where there is a male Ginkgo. He brought back some pollen and blew it on the female — but nothing happened. Dr. Gibbs is determined, and says he will try again.

Another interesting aspect of the Ginkgo is that in the autumn it produces seeds. The kernel inside these seeds is eaten by the Orientals, but the Daily was unable to find out anything about the taste of said seeds.

Annual Has Record Sales; Final Campaign Next Week

Five thousand, six hundred dollars worth of annuals have been sold so far this year, a record sale, almost five times the number sold by this time last year. The final sales campaign will begin Monday, Jan. 23 to 31, with booths in the Union, Arts, and Engineering Buildings.

The Editor told The Daily today that a revolutionary idea has been introduced this year to appeal to the more feminine tastes of the campus. The usual red covered annual with white letters has disappeared, its place being taken by a white covered volume with red letters.

"To finish the big sales campaign with a bang, large balloons will be strategically placed around the Annual," said Ben Nyeste, sales manager. "Another innovation to greet unsuspecting students will be the appearance of a sandwich - board featuring, on the outside, slogans which will change every day, and the inside, a new face every day. The face will make regularly scheduled rounds of the campus," he continued.

The large sales to date indicate that over 1,100 people have subscribed. Several new and novel sections will be featured, including more campus and social activity pictures. "There is still room for more pictures in these sections, "Mr. Nyeste said," and students wishing to submit any, should turn them in to George at the Tuck Shop, or the Annual Office in the Union."

The booths will be open from 11.30 a.m. until 2.30 p.m. every day next week.

Annual C.O.T.C. Ball Will Be Held 28

The McGill contingent of the C. O. T. C. will hold its annual regimental ball on Saturday, January 28 in the Arthur Currie Gym, the Daily learned last night from Major W. E. Tyndale of the C. O. T. C.

Guests at the ball will include the Chief of the General Staff and Mrs. Charles Foulkes, and the General Officer Commanding Quebec Command and Mrs. R. O. G. Morton.

CJAD in Market For Disc Jockey

Any students interested in radio announcing will have an opportunity to prove themselves this week. Don Cameron of the Make Believe Ballroom, heard on C.J.A.D. Monday through Friday, said that he will audition any interested students this Friday between one and two thirty p.m. at studio A of Station C.K.A.C. The studio is located at 1010 St. Catherine on the sixth floor.

The student will be used for five consecutive programs of fifteen minutes each and only males are wanted. The show, which is to run for one week, will be recorded beforehand. Qualifications for the McGill student are that he know modern music, and is interested in being a disc jockey.

Chong Given Blood Condition Unchanged

A blood transfusion was given last night to John Kenneth Chong, third year science student who was seriously burned about the face and shoulders in a fire at his home last Thursday morning.

Hospital authorities at the St. Luke Hospital, however, described his general condition as unchanged.

I.R.C. to Hold Discussion on Tito Problem

The first study-group of the International Relations Club will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. The topic for today's discussion will be "Titoism and the 'East-West conflict."

The Club executive said that this discussion meeting will be the first of its kind organized by the Club and is designed to give to the students the opportunity of studying and expressing their opinions on various aspects of the present international situation.

At the last meeting of the Club, the members were divided into two groups, one headed by Jacques Tetrault, first year law student and the other by Ian Fraser, a graduate student. Each group, at two weeks interval, will present at a general meeting of the Club, its views on a particular problem of international relations and will submit, for the approval of the members, a certain number of resolutions.

All students are invited to attend this meeting and to take part in the discussion," The events going on in the world today are of great importance and will certainly determine the course of history for several generations," said the President Paul Ollivier. It is therefore essential for all Canadians and more particularly, for all students, to have a clear understanding of the nature and probable consequences of these events."

Western Gets Famous Book For Library

London, Ont. — (CUP) — During the Christmas vacation, the University of Western Ontario Medical School Library acquired a second edition of the "Fabrics of Vesalius", printed in 1555. Vesalius is known as the Founder of Modern Anatomy, and his fabrica is one of the chief treasures of a medical library fortunate enough to possess one of the rare copies.

There is no doubt that it is one of the great books of all time. Due to its specialist interest however, it is not well known to the, average layman.

First Anatomy Teacher

The fabrica is bound in pig skin and contains over 700 beautifully printed pages and over 300 original illustrations. It is a collection of experiences of Vesalius the first

(Continued on Page 4)

Uninsky Will Play Liszt's Piano Sonata

Alexander Uninsky will play Listz's only piano sonata in his program for the fifth recital in the Robert Piano Series on Wednesday evening, January 25.

The Sonata in B minor, which Listz composed in 1854, is generally accepted as one of the most monumental works in the piano repertory. It is played without interruption and makes exceptional demands upon the virtuosity of the executant both as a technician and as an interpreter.

Mr. Uninsky will begin his program with two sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti. This will be followed by Bach's Patita in C minor.

Mr. Uninsky is recognized as an outstanding interpreter of Chopin, and has chosen to play his Barcarolle, Opus 60; two Etudes from Opus 25, the one in F minor and the one in G sharp minor; he will end this group with the last of the Preludes of Opus 28.

The remainder of the program will include Debussy's Serenade Interrompue and Reflects dans l'Eau, and Profofieff's Toccata for Piano.

Tickets cost $.65 $1.00 and $1.50.

Last Day to See Christie's Mystery

WILLIAM SHATNER, who plays Sir Laurence Wargrave, the leading male role in Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians."

ELIZABETH SIFTON who takes the part of Emily Brent. Last year Miss Sifton was the winner of the shield for the best English-speaking actress in the Quebec Drama Festival.

London — (CP) — Colonel Eugene Birnie, 49, India explorer, has been appointed secretary of the Church of England Children's Society, formerly known as "Waifs and Strays."

Ten Indians To Die Again On Stage

Tonight is the last night for the public to see the Player's Club production, "Ten Little Indians." The play was written by Agathe Christe, one of America's greatest mystery writers.

The theme of the play was taken from that tragic nursery rhyme of the same name, William Shatner portrays Sir Lawrence Wargrave, the leading character. The parts of William Blore, Vera Claythorne, Philip Lombard and Doctor Armstrong are played by Stan Taviss, Molly Rosenblatt, George Monahan and Douglas Jones respectively. Elizabeth Sifton, winner of the shield for the best English-speaking actress in the Quebec Drama festival of last year gives a fine interpretation of the purtanical Emily Brant.

WHODUNIT

The play is typical of Agathe Christie's "Whodunits." It tells the tale of ten persons, all of whom have been guilty of some misdemeanor contrary to the law. They are marooned on an isolated island estate and find out only too late that one of their number is a maniacal killer with an overwhelming sense of justice.

This play tests the audience's nerves and also its powers of observation and detective ability. It is not until the closing scenes that the murderer is revealed.

The set and lighting are under the direction of Alex Mayers, and the properties were gathered by Ann Avison. Valantyne Clyne and Martha McGrath are the stage

(Continued on Page 4)

Nuns of Thirteenth Century Liked Gay Life — Marston

"Monasticism appealed much more to men than to women," said Rev. Guy Marston, the Assistant Rector at Christ Church Cathedral, during the regular noon meeting of the Canterbury Club yesterday. "Monks were drawn from the best type of manhood, while nunneries absorbed the unwanted daughters of the nobility."

Mr. Marston went on to say that religion was a force in the lives of the people of England in the thirteenth century, and that before the Reformation 3,000,000 Englishmen went to church every Sunday.

He went on to say that though there were 46,000 men in the lay ministry, 17,000 monks, and 7,000 nuns in the thirteenth century, monasticism was healthiest in the twelfth.

A man would give money and land to the monasteries, hoping that the monks would pray for him. Some monasteries had very popular shrines, which brought a great deal of money.

The nunneries, however, were not as wealthy. Women were not as interested in monasticism as men, so they did not give the nunneries as much support. None of the nunneries possessed famous shrines.

Many of the nuns were daughters of the nobility without sufficient dowry, while some were mentally ill or deformed. Others were widows who brought land and money. Still others were interested in a religious life. The accepted age for admission was sixteen, though there have been nuns as young as seven.

Since many of the nuns were of noble birth, they thought it beneath them to work with their hands. They didn't have anything to think about, so they became very bored. They couldn't stay away from the service, so they tried to race it, or to shout down the other side of the choir. They even brought their assorted pets to the service.

Nuns still liked dancing, so they often visited the neighborhood pub. They tried to go out whenever they could, and went on pilgrimages or to funerals often. But the nuns had even a harder time keeping outsiders out.

William the Conqueror thought that the Church was too English, so he imported many ideas and able men, and made many good and lasting improvements. They gave the church a new vitality.

"We attempt to put the lives of monks and nuns together to see what good is in it and what we may use of their way of life. It was a far from perfect way of life, for the monks and nuns took into the monasteries ambition and other human ways. Nothing in the thirteenth century was perfection," Mr. Marston said.

Art Camping, Music Offered Niteworkers

New courses open to evening students were announced recently by the Dept. of University Extension. Most of the courses consist of 10 lectures and prices range from five to fifteen dollars.

Homemakers can study "Annuals and Perennials in the Flower Garden," "Building and Equipping a Home, or "Your Home and its Furnishings."

The culturally minded can pursue the lures of "Montreal's Music" or "History and Appreciation of Art", while those with a religious bend may embark on "The Old Testament as Literature" and "Comparative Religion."

Outdoor types are offered "Week-end Explorers," and "Program Emphasis in Organized Camping," while other courses include "Economic Development of North America", "Twentieth Century Social Thought" and "Understanding Ourselves."

Some courses have already started, but complete information concerning registration and fees may be obtained by phoning MA 9181, local 304.

Tryouts for Macbeth To Be Held Friday

Professor Elmer Hall of the English Department announces that tryouts for Macbeth will be held on Friday Evening at 7:30 in the Arts Building. The classroom where tryouts will be held will be posted in the lobby.

Macbeth will be presented in Moyse Hall early in March.

The cast is large and (with the exception of Macbeth, Lady Macbeth and Macduff) all of the parts are short most of them not exceeding 4 sides (i.e. 2 complete pages) in length.

Students in all faculties are invited to tryout for parts.

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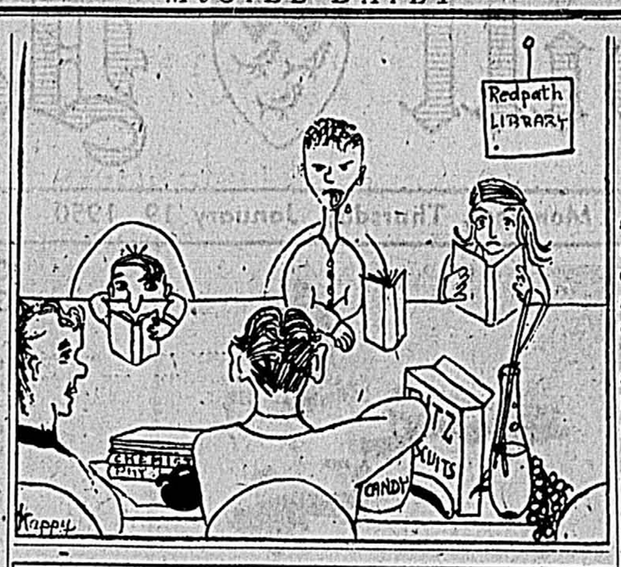

Student Forum

STOP THE PROFESSIONAL TREND

The following article by Len Beaton was originally presented in a round table discussion on the "McGill Show" which is broadcast every Sunday from CFCF at 3.30 p.m.:

The resolution before us is that "the university athletics program should emphasize recreational as opposed to intercollegiate athletics."

We must be clear, to begin with, as to what the purpose of athletics is in the life of young men and women.

It is obviously to build healthy bodies, to provide recreation and amusement, and to develop that elusive but basic quality, sportsmanship.

There have been certain tendencies in American universities — now gradually enveloping our own — which are making a serious attack on these purposes. We must face this attack and determine that we will not succumb to it.

Intercollegiate competition with its emphasis on the importance of winning (and the unavoidable difficulty that everyone cannot win) soon develops into a race among the universities to find every resource possible to develop a better team. Intensive training is undertaken, coaches are brought in from elsewhere, players are approached in other cities and informed of the attractions of the university in question, and, we fear from American experience, the temptation must prove overwhelming to offer more material encouragements. It matters less and less who wears the colors; the important point is that the colors must win. Once the premise is granted that a victorious intercollegiate team is the end of its athletics program, then a university is driven to producing, or finding, a handful of players to rival those from other universities.

What happens to the 7,000 students who do not compete on a intercollegiate level? They are to devote their energies to the promotion of "College Spirit", a mystical creature which appears in all its glory when the maximum number devote themselves to cheering with the greatest fervour, followed by a successful team, and, if possible, stolen goal-posts.

I leave it to others to explain why those who have been given the responsibility for our universities are driving them to this, an insult to all that is best in their tradition, at the expense of developing a strong and healthy generation. Several mercenary possibilities suggest themselves; I trust we shall hear more acceptable reasons.

The total athletic fees of the students at McGill University are over $90,000 per year. If the stadium and fieldhouse expenses are included, the football team breaks about even. The other intercollegiate teams cost $15,000 more than they earn.

The intra-mural athletics program, on the other hand, has a budget of $2,500 and the McGill Outing Club, with hundreds of members and a large student-run program, collects fees and receives only $400.

We must produce thousands of men and women with the physical and mental equipment necessary to the survival of our civilization in this generation. This alone can bring the University a great reputation. And surely a happy balanced personality is what the university tries to make of all that spend four years under its supervision. Let us therefore avoid confusing athletics with the periodical clashes of technicians gathered by high-salaried scouts. The University of Chicago has been driven to the abolition of intercollegiate competition; we must stop the trend to greater professionalization and spectator sport and build a program for all the physically fit; otherwise we shall have to adopt their radical solution.

The champion must give place to the student, who has far more important needs and interests than winning.

—Len Beaton

A Tragedy

Go Fly a Kite!!

By Milton Winston

Willie was an ordinary student, always smiling, and always ready to help the next person, until that fatal day.

Willie had an unaccountable urge that stirred him to do things not usually expected from an adolescent of twenty odd years. There was the day when he brought us, his friends and associates, a box of home-made cookies. He decided that destiny demanded that he should master the culinary art. After our first attack of bilious indigestion we diverted his ambitions to flying kites.

It was simple, we thought, you could only fly a kite on a windy day. But Willie would drag his kite to college hoping that on that day the wind would blow. He would run one way, then another, trying to catch the wind in the paper frame. This was too much for us so one day Willie lost his kite during an English lecture.

For three weeks Willie was quiet, and we were happy. Then the inevitable happened. Willie decided to enter politics. Willie was our friend, so when nominations were called for President of the Society for the Eradication of Students' Debts, we backed him.

Now, as everyone knows, The S.E.S.D. doesn't really amount to much. They are a group of stuffed shirts elected by the students to take in washing in order to meet the student budget. This is one of the offices not contested by the students deviating from the political mean.

With slogans such as "Willie the White Washer," and "Willie the candidate that's Pet Blown," Willie won. It was an easy victory. As usual the students were too bored, or too intellectual to vote. The vigilators were sleeping, and we all voted ten times.

Victory went to Willie's head. He strutted around the campus like a headless chicken. We noticed that he was starting to grow a moustache, and was studying German. When we came to him in his spacious office he used to sit on an upraised platform and glare down on us.

Lord Willie, as he now called himself, didn't even do the washing that his job required. He sent the wash out to the laundry and then charged double the price. Twenty beautiful secretaries, a shower room, and a bar were introduced in his office.

Gradually he infiltrated into all the positions of the organization. Willie became master of the S.E.S.D.

Every morning Willie drove up to the Union, now called The House of Willie, in a 1955 Cadillac. A special Persian rug was placed on the steps leading to his office, which now consisted of the first four floors.

Meanwhile in the dungeons of the House of Willie resided an inconspicuous, undernourished, underpaid, young student owning a printing press. He put out a newspaper called The McGill Weakly. Willie would send his hired men to beat him up because of the journalists attempt to inform the students of Willie's evil intentions.

But the only one who read the paper was the journalist himself. However, he introduced a comic script which caused the circulation to rise. In the script was the outline of how Willie had taken over the S.E.S.D., misused his power, and had raised the price of coffee to ten cents.

Needless to remark that the students dispensed with Willie as President, and restored the coffee ceiling of 5 cents. Poor Willie went back to flying kites.

a short story

I HATE.....

By G. Kaplansky

"Sometin' is wrong. Yes, suh, somethin' is terribly wrong. It's not anythin' you can put your finger on, 'mind you, it's jus' the whole gen'ral atmosphere—as gloomy as a graveyard."

Jane shook her head sadly, tucked a frizzled hair into her bright green kerchief, and wiped her hands on her apron.

Jane Peters wasn't accustomed to silence. Throughout her employment at the Foster home, bedlam and riotous laughter had been the rule. Jimmy Foster had just had his third birthday when she came to the house on Maple Street ten years ago. Jane chuckled to herself as she recalled the fiery-haired, freckled little devil, with his friendly grin. Their first conversation was still vivid in her memory.

"Ya know, Jane," Jimmy had chirped, "I think I'll like you; you're so nice and dirty!"

The stout Negress laughed to herself as she remembered. My, but he was a scamp! — The time he almost set the house on fire with his firecrackers . . and the day he chopped Mrs. Foster's antique chair in tiny pieces with his Indian tomahawk "for firewood" . . .

"Them sure were the days," said Jane dreamily. She opened the oven-door, carried out a steaming apple pie, and placed it on the kitchen table. Then she shuffled over to the window sill and stared out into space. A frown furrowed her forehead. "Now, what's got into that boy?" she wondered. "He's as quiet as a mouse. It ain't natural, that's what . . . Why, I'll be blessed if that's not him comin' up the stairs now, with as much pep as old Tabby sleeping behind the stove!"

The door opened, and Jimmy Foster entered the room. He was about thirteen years old, short for his age, and his small face was adorned with an abundant crop of freckles. The boy's hair was a brilliant carrot-red, and had an annoying habit of standing up in places where it should have stayed down. The summer sun had bleached his eyebrows and lashes white, but no amount of sunlight could lighten the sombre brown eyes that looked out from between their pale, fringed frames.

"'Lo, Jane."

"Hello yourself, young man." Jane looked at Jimmy through the corner of her eye. Her heart ached at what she saw. "Aren't you goin' to take some of this nice pie I baked for you?"

"No, thanks." sighed Jimmy.

This, thought Jane, is the last straw. What he needs is a doctor. "Are you feelin' okay, Jimmy?"

"Oh,—ah—what did you say, Jane?"

"Land sakes, chil', what's the matter with you?"

No answer.

"Oh well," said Jane hopelessly, "I guess I'll have to go get the washin' . . ." She began to leave the room.

"Wait," said Jimmy. Jane paused. "Uh . . . Jane could you sit down for a second please, huh? I-I'd like to ask you something. Please don't laugh."

"Why, 'course not, honey chil', I wouldn't laugh at you."

"Jane, will my hair ever turn darker?"

Jane kept a straight face. "Why . . I suppose it's possible," she said carefully, but y'know what I've always told you, Jimmy, it's the you that really counts, no matter what the colour of y'hair."

"Sure, sure, I know. Thanks, Jane."

Jimmy slowly arose and dragged himself up the stairs to his room. He dropped his books on a chair, and went over to the sink. He studied his reflection in the mirror for several minutes, and tried to flatten his stubborn hairlick with the aid of some water. Suddenly turned around and threw himself on the bed. He buried his head in the pillow, and began to sob quietly.

"Oh, what's the use . . . Not even Jane understands. How could she? The real me, she says,—that's what counts. Funny, girls don't care about the real me . . . Who care, anyhow . . . Oh, I hate girls! I hate all the black-haired, good-looking boys in school . . . I hate everything . . . I h-hate my red h-hair. . . ."

NONSENSE

A college student arose from his table in a fashionable dining room and walked toward the door.

He was passing the house detective at the entrance when a silver sugar bowl dropped from his bulging coat.

The young man glanced calmly at the detective, then turned with polite annoyance toward the occupants of the restaurant.

"Ruffians," he said, "who threw that!" and walked out.

A teacher was explaining elementary arithmetic to a small boy.

"Now suppose I lay five eggs here, and three eggs there," she began, "how many will I have altogether?"

"Bunk!" said the little boy. "I don't think you can do it."

The Right Smoke at the Right Price for Young Men

5¢ DAILY DOUBLE

The I.U.S. Issue

AMERICANS WALK OUT OF IUS

Foreword

This is the sixth part of a series of articles to be run by The Daily to acquaint readers with the history and organization, of the International Union of Students and its relations with the National Federation of Canada University Students. The question of whether or not NFCUS should join IUS (which should not be confused with International Student Service) has been a controversial issue on Canadian campuses for several years. The whole question may become a major issue again when Canadian students are asked for their views on sending a Canadian delegation to the World Student Congress to be held in Europe this summer. This series on IUS was written by Jack Gray, news editor of The Toronto Varsity.

❖ ❖ ❖

Having decided to affiliate with the International Union of Students (US), and having chosen the delegation which would carry through its stated desire, there seemed to be nothing in the way of The National Federation of Canadian University Students as they moved out into the international arena.

A Complicated Story

The story of the Canadian delegation which went to Paris in the summer of 1948 seeking affiliation with the IUS is complicated. Led by Grant Livingstone (University of British Columbia), the Canadians tried their best to join the IUS, but their actions before they ever reached the IUS Council made that impossible as far as the IUS was concerned. At this date there seems to have been a certain amount of political naivete in the manner in which they tried to affiliate.

The first thing that happened was removed from the affairs of NFCUS took over Czechoslovakia. In the confusion that resulted from the coup, certain events concerning the treatment of Czech university students involved in demonstrations during the week of February 22, 1948, aroused the disgust of students in many of the Western democratic nations. The IUS, with its headquarters in Prague, did not protest the treatment accorded the Czech students, although it had before protested the treatment accorded Greek students by their government, Spanish students by their government, and Chinese students by the Nationalist government.

U. S. Walks Out

The most important development of the Czech affair was the resignation of the United States representative on the IUS Executive Committee. He was later backed up by the United States National Students Association, which pulled out of IUS and has not gone back.

In his letter of resignation, Bill Ellis charged the IUS with action and non-action which he could not condone, nor be a party to. He said:

Ellis' Charges

"(1) You have disapproved the nationalistic and fascistic tendencies in textbooks such as those still left in Germany, but you have never spoken against the periodic change of Russian textbooks to conform to Russian foreign policy.

"(2) You have disapproved governmental interference in the field of education, especially restrictions on access to scientific information, but you have never spoken against the diatribes directed at Messrs. Varga, Alexandroff and Shostokovitch by their governments.

"(3 You have protested the illegal treatment of Greek students by their government but you have never objected to the forceable seizure of Greek students and youth by the Markos (communist) forces.

"(4) You have protested the treatment of Spanish students by the Franco government but you do not object to the same injustice against Czech students.

"(5) You have protested the treatment of Chinese students by the Koumintang government, but you have never objected to the seizure and disappearance of students in the Russian zones of Germany and Austria.

"(6) You have attacked the Catholic students as reactionary, but you have never even censured the tactics of Communist students.

"(7) You have attacked the imperialism of Western European countries in the Far East, but you have never even mentioned Russian imperialism in Eastern Europe and in the Far East.

"(8) You have attacked the United States, France and Great Britain, in every possible point, but you have at no time in your history dared to speak against Russia.

"(9) You have assiduously sought information and facts to discredit so-called reactionary groups, but you have never attempted to discover the truth of the many charges levelled against the left wing.

"(10) You have interpreted the constitution to your own ends.

"(1) You have interpreted democracy not as a majority rule which respects the right of the minority and the individual, but as a dictatorship of the proletariat.

"(13) All this you have done and not done. The non-action in Prague is the final act."

Loss a Serious Blow

The loss of the Americans from IUS was to be a serious blow, for no group of western nations could effectively operate in the IUS without them, and the tremendous support they could give. It was felt by the British National Union of Students that the IUS had done the proper thing in Czechoslovakia and certainly the newspapers' accounts of the Czech affair had been exaggerated, but that event drove the Americans out of the IUS, as it was to drive several other national unions from the international group.

Livingstone, charged with gaining admission for NFCUS to the IUS was seriously concerned about the Czech crisis, and before he left for Europe he made sure that Canadian students were still in favour of affiliation.

TWO POEMS

moods you are young

I.

A pouting lip, a missing dimple,
Dark eye-brows over reproachful eyes,
A frown, a tear, perhaps no more,
Presage the coming of a storm.
If not a storm, a sudden squall
In retribution, on account.
On account of , , , , why, many things!
Such as this past moment's neglect,
The failure in its loss, for being
Face to face, not heart to heart.

II.

Abide with me, Come,
Let us sit down a while
And wonder why the sky is blue.
Let us retract about refraction
And physical phenomena,
But feel the blue-mess of the sky.
And as the sky, so is the water
Cool and cool. And earth is fair
While all the warmth and sensuousness
Comes from a yellow flower.

J. L. W.

Still you are young,
Sitting by the fire,
Gazing, wondering
As beauty unfolds
Flickers and fades.
Not to warm yourself,
But to adulate
Yourself and me,
The world and nature.

Nature makes young things old
And old men with beards
And old women with shawls
Sit by the fire. Even as you,
They wonder not, though some
Think dimly of past ardours.
But mostly seek heat
Seek elemental heat.
Warmth is enough.
It signifies life.

Surrounded by beauty,
Possessions galore,
They maintain their age.
Theirs is to hold and grow old,
Yours is to touch and to wonder.

J. L. W.

Awards Suggested for Ex-Curricular Activity

Edmonton, Alta.—(CUP)— Some students on the University of Alberta Campus may receive scholarships of $200 each as recognition for their extra-curricular activities.

Students' Council here has recommended to the Board of Governors that students who are elected or appointed to five official positions on the campus be awarded the scholarships.

The five students who would receive the awards are the president and treasurer of the Students' Union, the editor of The Gateway, bi-weekly student newspaper, the director of the student review, and vice-chairman of the athletics board.

In a brief presented to Board of Governors, it was suggested that the scholarships be awarded to the students who are holding these positions, and that the $200 scholarships be applied towards payment of fees.

The brief was looked favorably upon by the Board, and was referred to a meeting of the executive of the Board of Governors. Tevie Miller, president of the Students' Union, will meet with the executive to present the facts.

President Miller said that in the past few years these five positions on the campus have expanded to the point where students must spend some time during the summer on work involved in the positions and so must give up some time from their jobs. Also, during the year extra expenses are incurred by the students who hold these positions which otherwise they would not have.

"Students who devote their time to extra-curricular activity are necessarily taking time away from their studies which other students are able to spend on academic work," Miller stated. "This very often means that the student who does extra-curricular work would probably be able to win scholarships or bursaries from the university if he devoted the same amount of time to his courses." The result is that Council is having difficulty in finding students who are willing to accept positions which are necessary to keep certain vital student activities running.

Miller felt that if the students could be given some sort of recognition for their work in extra-curricular activities more students would participate.

STUDENT TICKETS

The famous English pianist, Benno Moiseivitch, will be heard in recital next Thursday evening at Plateau Hall. A limited number of student tickets at ½ price has been made available to McGill students. Those interested in reserving tickets should leave a note in the McGill Daily Feature Office, addressed to the Music Editor. Tickets are $1.50; $1.00; and $.75.

STEWARDS' MEETING

An Athletics Night Stewards' meeting will be held in the New Room of the Union tomorrow at 5 p.m. Hal Corrigan, chairman of the stewards, asks all former stewards and all those interested to attend.

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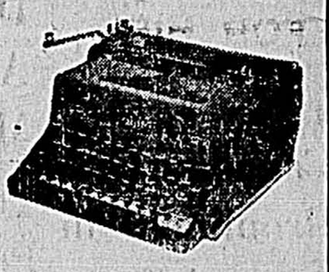

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Davidon Gets 17, but Windsors Bow to McGill 53-52

Wilson Nets 10 Redmen Romp To Second Win

By LEN WISSE

The McGill Redmen chalked up their second win in the Montreal Basketball League this season when they edged out the Windsors 53-52 in a thrill-packed game at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym last night. In the first game of the regular Wednesday evening twinbill the YMHA Blues ran their unbeaten win streak to seven games as they rolled to an easy win over the Granadier Guards 56-42.

The win lifted the Redmen out of the MBL cellar into a third place tie with the Colonials as they again turned the tables of the Green and Gold who they defeated 50-46 for their first win on December 7th.

The loss marked the third time this season that the Windsor have lost by the margin of one point and are a cinch for the title of hard luck squad in the loop.

The game showed a complete contrast in play between the first and second halves. The first part of the contest was slow and dull, while in the last canto the action was fast and furious, as the losers came roaring from behind a 26-22 deficit at half time and were down 47-40 with five minutes left toplay in the game but the Redmen fought back and the rally fell short.

The game got under way slowly as both teams played sloppy basketball and play was generally dull and slow. Finally after approximately three minutes of action had gone by, Lou Endman broke the ice to give McGil la two-point lead. 'Phat Phil' Weiselberg tied it up, however, for the Windsors after four minutes had elapsed.

Play continued at a slow and dull clip, with the McGillians enjoying the better of the play on the attack as well as putting up a stout defence. At the halfway mark of the first canto, the Red and White led 6-5. As the game progressed, the Redmen, due mainly to the efforts of Wilson, Garbuz and Skinner, forged into a 26-22 lead over the Green and and Gold at half time.

SECOND HALF

After the intermission the tempo of play changed considerably, as both temas played heads up ball and showed amazing accuracy in their set shots.

For the first five minutes the teams matched set shots but the Redmen soon forged into the lead and after ten minutes had gone by, the winners led 39-30. The verdict seemed assured for the McGillians at this point but they did not reckon on George Davidon.

The former McGill star proceeded to catch fire as he put in five straight shots to bring his team within three markers of the Redmen as the score stood at 41-38 with six minutes remaining. The McGillians then pulled out in front 47-40 but the Windsors closed with a terrific rush led by Davidon and Weiselberg. Davidon however turned out to be the goat of the piece however when he missed a foul shot that would have tied the score with ten seconds remaining.

Outstanding player on the floor was Davidon of the Windsors with 19 points while teammate Phil Weiselberg bagged 13. High man for the Redmen was 'Smiley' Wilson, with ten. The outstanding factor in the McGill victory was the cohesive team play as demonstrated by the fact that every man on the team scored. Outstanding individually for Mentor Moe's boys were Wilson, Dave Caldwell, Asher Garbuz, Byer Bloom and Bud Fraser.

LUCKY SEVEN

BUD FRASER (left) and ASHIE GARBUZ (right), both of whom hung up seven points in last night's M.B.L. encounter. Mentor Moe's proteges edged the second-place Windsors in the contest, 53-52, to bounce into third place in the league standings.

Movies and Sports

American Olympic Quartet Present Gymnastic Show

Flying swinging bodies, men walking on their hands, flips, twists and tumbling. These are the chords of accompaniment to the activity of the eagerly awaited American Olympic Gymnastic quartet.

The foursome, several of whom were members of the team who represented the U.S. in the recent Olympic gymnastic competitions in London, will perform on Saturday night in Athletics night II.

They will present a variety of difficult stunts on the various pieces of gymnastic apparatus. These include a grand march down the parallel bars on the hands, with occasional flips and spins along the way.

Thrilling stunts are expected on the horizontal beam where a good performer has a fertile field for skillful execution of a variety of crowd pleasing feats.

The American Olympic squad was chosen from a large number of aspiring performers who were competing for places. This team will demonstrate the artistry which made the States' squad one of the finest in the world.

In January, 1948, the group came to the Dominion Gymnastic Championships held at McGill's Currie Gym to give an exhibition. The show they put on was spectacular and the stunts that they performed had never been seen before by Canadian audiences.

The gymnastic exhibition will be integrated with a Trampoline event, another inovation chosen to add variety to the program.

Sports Menu

FENCING

Tme McGill Fencing Club will hold an Intra-mural competition tonight at 7.00 p.m. in the B.W.F. room.

INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY

'B' LEAGUE

Mon. Jan. 23: 5.00 p.m.—Arch. vs. Music. 6.00 p.m.—Comm. vs. Eng. (Civil).

Thurs., Jan. 25: 5.00 p.m.—Arts & Sc. vs. Eng. (Chem). 6.00 p.m.—Phys. Ed. vs. Meds.

'A" LEAGUE

Mon., Jan. 23: 1.30 p.m.—Dents vs. Law. 2.30 p.m. Arts & Sc. vs. Comm.

Fri., Jan. 26. 1.30 p.m.—Meds. vs. Phys. Eds. 2.20 p.m.—Dents vs. Arts & Sc.

All players participating in the A and B leagues are asked to wear sufficient protection to avoid unnecessary injuries.

BASKETBALL

Section A

Monday, January 23

9:45 p.m.—Spartan vs Powder Puffs (Court 1).

Med 1 vs Phys Ed 2(Court 2).

Section B

Monday, January 23

9:00 p.m.—Med 2B vs Plumbers (Court 1).

Phys Ed 4 vs Grads (Court 2).

Section C

Monday, January 23

8:15 p.m. — Trojans vs Laws (Court 1).

Eng. 3 & 4 vs Phys Ed 1((Court 2).

Section D

Monday, January 23

7:30 p.m.—A. & S. 4 vs Com. 1 & and (Court 1).

Med. 2A vs Dents (Court 2).

Section E

Wednesday, January 25

8:15 p.m.—Daily vs Com. 4 (Small gym).

9:00 p.m.—Med 3 vs Phys Ed 3 (Small gym).

BOWLING

Sat. Jan. 21 at 1.00 P.M.

Dents 2 vs Grads.

Corlots (Eng) vs Dents 3A.

Wonders vs Dents 3B.

VOLLEYBALL

The McGill Volleyball teams will not play the U.K. Next week they will meet either the YMHA or the YMCA on Friday.

Thurs., Jan. 19—1.00 p.m.

Court 1, Eng. 2 vs Phy Ed. 4; Court 2, Med. 1 vs Law; Court 3, Eng. 4 vs Dents 2; Court 4, Med. 2 'B' vs Phy. Ed. 2.

MIXED BADMINTON

The results of the Double Elimination tournament of mixed badminton held Tuesday, Jan. 17, at the Currie Gym are as follows:

First Place teams:

Winners — Audry Capel, Jack Findlay.

Consolation Winners — Frances Larner, Marty Choran.

Second Place teams:

Winners — Marg King, C. Rally.

Consolation Winners — Shiela Kosaka, George Blackwell.

Third Place teams:

Winners — Mary Clark, Arne Taylor.

Consolation Winners — Barbara Barnes, W. Chin.

Fourth Place teams:

Winners — B. Brown, D. Bell.

Consolation Winners—Judy Lipshitz, Normafn Zucker.

The results of Men's Doubles Tournament held on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at the Currie Gym are as follows:

Double Elimination Tournament:

Winners of Winners — Grossman and Taras.

Winners of Losers — Shiden and Rose.

All-round Champions — Shiden and Rose.

BADMINTON NOTICE

There will be informal badminton on Thursday, Jan. 19 from 7.30-10.30 p.m. Entries will begin to be accepted for men's official doubles tournament for McGill to be held on the 26th of January. Leave entries in Mr. H. Ryan's office in the Currie Gym, or give names to R. Menard, Badminton Manager. Watch Daily for future information.

Cops on Duty To Apprehend Petty Thieves

This is a warning — all students using the Sir Arthur Currie Gym are to leave their valuables at the attendant's cage.

In the past six week at least six wallets have been reported missing and the total will continue to mount unless the gross carelessness in the locker ceases.

Many athletes are so anxious to get on the gym floor that they rush out without locking their lockers. As may as five lockers have been found open in one day.

In a gym as large as Sir Arthur Currie, catering to so many people, it is inevitable that things will be missing. It is extremely silly to leave engraved invitations for the thieves. These invitations are made by leaving lockers open and by forgetting wallets on the benches.

It has been revealed by Howie Ryan, director of intramural activities, that detectives have been call-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Roughriders in Comm. IV Grin Bearcats Win

Intramural floor hockey got underway yesterday afternoon as eight teams clashed in the first games of the semester.

In the opening tilt the Bearcats came from behind in the third period to take a 9-4 decision over the Alkies. Hore and Paquette were the big scorers for the victors netting a pair of markers apiece.

The play was evenly divided with the Alkies enjoying a 3-1 lead at the end of the second period but the tide of play changed in the final stanza as the Bearcats scored eight consecutive goals before the Alkies could tally to make the final score 9-4.

In the second game, the Commerce four defeated the Walloopers by an 8-4 score. Jones was the top-notcher for the victors driving home five markers to tie Ponder of the H.A's with the most goals scored in a single game this year. Jim Robb was the main goal-getter for the Walloopers, picking up a pair of markers.

The Roughriders hit the winning column yesterday when they set back the Blitzers by a 5-4 verdict. It was a closely-contested game with the winner undecided until the final whistle. Roughrider goals came from Drummond, Murray, Hamilton, Hickey and Bloomstone. Shiller, Bookbinder each scored

(Continued on Page 4)

Weightlifters Now Showing Strong Spirit

No physical activity develops powerful muscles and strong physiques as does weightlifting and physical culture. At McGill body-building is on the boom. The club has been very active during the past few months, and now boasts a membership of one hundred and twenty-five muscle men.

Two years ago, the manager of the club was Alan Paivio, and he is now the holder of the title of the "Best Built Man in Canada." Last fall, Paivio graduated from the Physical Education faculty, and now operates a modern gymnasium in the city.

The club was founded seven years ago, and one of the original members, Martin Franklin, is now manager of the club. He is in second year Law, and still is quite prominent in weightlifting circles, holding three university records.

Don Cochrane, coach of the YMHA weightlifting club, is also a member of the McGill aggregation, and holds the heave-ho record in the 165 pound class.

Intercollegiate wrestling champ, and footballer of note, Wally Kowal, is also a weight heaver.

The coach of the club, Charlie Walker, has the reputation for being one of the best built men of his age, as he is already looking back over a half century of experience. In addition, he has broken the world's record for the wrestlers bridge.

The club has quite a reputation below the border, having played host on several occasions to world champion U.S. weightlifters. The club is also the sponsor of the annual North American Weight Lifting Championships.

The director of Intramural Athletics, Howie Ryan, has great hopes for the club, and he believes that more students are realizing that training with weights is a quick and efficient method of gaining health and strength.

The club is still open to new members, and all newcomers are welcome to come to practices every Wednesday at 5.15 and Saturday at 2.30 in the BWF room.

CORRECTION

The score of Monday night's basketball game between the Engineering Powder Puffs and Phys Ed 2 as reported in yesterday's Daily should have read 23-15 for Phys-Ed 2 instead of Powder Puffs.

University of Montreal Out to Stretch Streak

By ARNIE HOLLINGER

Fresh from a victory over Queen's hapless Gaels, Art Therrien's Carabine will be gunning to consolidate their hold on first place when they clash with the McGill Redmen Friday night at the Forum.

The U. of M. coach believes his team is a stronger aggregation than last year's championship squad. Therrien did not want to predict the outcome of this important tussle because the Redmen have always given his Carabins a strong battle but was optomistic about his charges chances to top the Campbellites.

University of Montreal will ice a full squad with the exception of Day. Auger will be in the nets with Bouchard, Laperriere, Gariepy and Laudriult bacing him up on defence. High scorer "Peanuts" Flynn will centre the first line of Flynn, Charest and Bourassa. Emblem, Pinard and Mongon make up the second line. The Blue and Gold's third line of Perreault, Lazure and Bruneau completes the lineup.

Friday night's game is a do or die battle for the Red and White if they hope to win top honors. A defeat would practically crush all chances of finishing the season in first place. The team has been going great guns as of late and will be trying for their second straight victory.

Tony Dobell will be in goals as he and Bob McLellan alternate every game. Coach Dave Campbell announced that his first line would be Brian O'neill, Rocky Robillard and Bob Marshall who is McGill's leading scorer.

Holding down the second line will be last week's sensational trio of Ted Murphy, Gene Robillard and Len Kent. Dawson Tilley, Rube Zemel, Reynolds and Sanderson hold down the rearguard slots.

Coach Campbell has not yet decided whether Irving, Blauer, Taylor, Russell or Andrews will make up the third line.

In the lone previous contest the Flying Frenchmen came out on the long end of a 5-2 count. Game time is set for 8.30 p.m.

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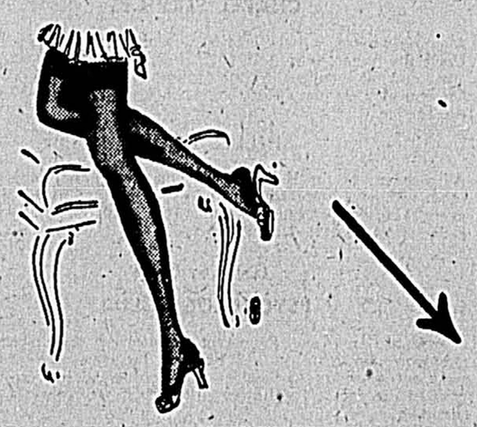

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In the Arts, Union & Engineering Buildings

JAN. 23rd — 31st

FROM 11:30 — 2:30

Cops on—P. 3

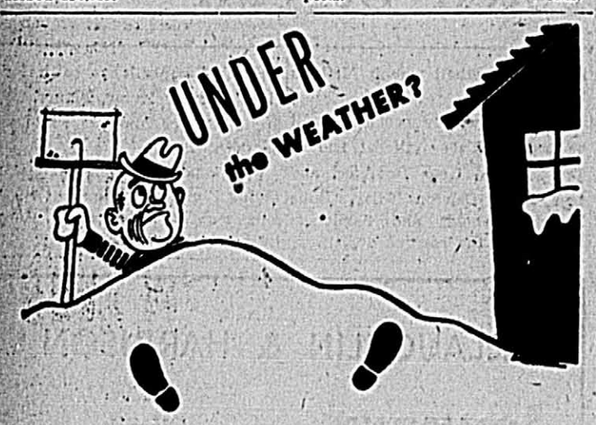
ed in to watch the locker room during M.B.L. and exhibition games.

He also stated that the only way these thefts can be stopped is by clamping down on those careless people who insist on forgetting to take care of their valuables. In his opinion, these thefts are inside jobs although he cannot see how anyone can get into a properly closed locker.

Mr. Ryan also stated that the number of thefts increased just before.

Mr. Ryan also stated that the number of thefts increased just before the Christmas holidays and if the trend continues, the number of thefts will continue to rise as the second term progresses. He intimated that there were other steps being taken to apprehend the culprits.

A.L.



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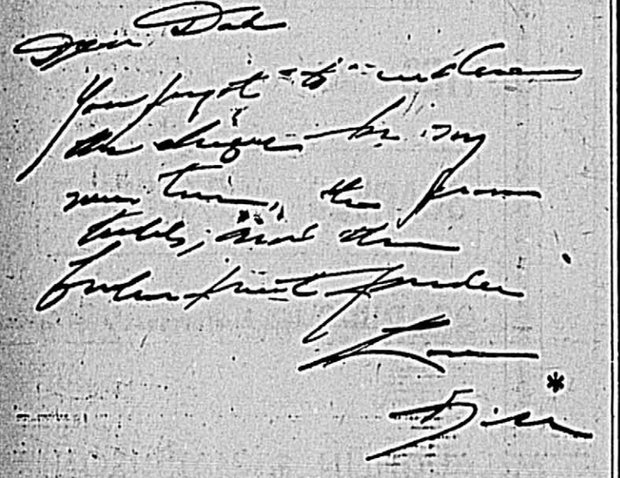

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Canadian Students Well Off Compared to Those in India

Vancouver — (Special). — Canadian university students are lucky compared with university students in India, Colin Jackson, graduate of St. John's College, Oxford, told the Women's Canadian Club here.

While the average Canadian university student drives to school in his car and "leads a life of comfort," the Indian student must get by on what amounts to $12 a month.

Few Scholarships

He is drawn mostly from a poor class of clerks, railway workers, smaller civil servants. He cannot work his way through university because his employment leaves another Indian without a job.

India's 24 universities have an enrollment of, a little more than 500,000 students, the Debates Organizer for the National Union of Students may attend, whereas in Canada the proportion is seven percent.

Calcutta University, the largest, trains 60,000 students; the smallest has slightly more than 500. The students are between 16 and 18 years old when they start.

Not Many Women

In view of the retarded emancipation of Indian women, they do not go to universities in the same proportion that women do in Canada. Only five per cent of Indian university enrollment are women.

But these women, Mr. Jackson found when he toured India, Pakistan and Ceylon this year with two other members of the Oxford Union Society, shine in debates.

English is taught in all the Indian universities, and the text books are printed in English. With its recent independence, India considered changing the institution, but found that only Hindu would be a likely national language, and that raised obstacles.

NEWS STAFF

A meeting to discuss policy will be held in the Managing Editor's room at 1:15 p.m. today.

The Associate News Editor, Assistant News Editors, Chief Staff Writer and Assistant Chief Staff Writer will attend.

Charitable Gifts Act at Parliament

London — (CUP) — The Charitable Gifts Act is the Bill to be discussed at the next meeting of the Mock Parliament of the University of Western Ontario. This will be introduced for the conservatives by their house leader, Sinclair Stevens.

Liberals will still be in power as the Government, under their prime minister, Al Comisso. Should the bill be passed by the House it will depose the present Government and Speaker Jack Vance probably will be called upon to call another group to form a new Government.

The Charitable Gifts Act was passed by the Ontario P. C. Government in 1948. It was fought by all opposition parties, on moral and legal grounds. Campus politicians promise the same fervent struggle will take place here when the Conservatives introduce the measure.

Canadian Grad—P. 1

ing.

"Our graduates' society," he said, "was founded in the 1850's. Since then, the society has grown steadily and in 1926 retained its first executive secretary, who has only recently retired. We have branches, the equivalent of your clubs, some of which have been in existence since the 1890's.

"We have also an annual giving program called the McGill Alma Mater Fund, now going into its second year. With all due modesty, we are the oldest and largest of the alumni organizations, but we must look to our laurels as a number of the other universities are making substantial progress.

Campus Clubs—P. 1

professors at the University of Alberta.

An exception is the head of the zoology department, Dr. Rowan, who is a graduated of London University. He said that a good student at the older type of university, such as those commonly found in Europe, would have more leisure time than a student of like calibre at U. of A.

The head of the physiology department, Dr. Rice, did not agree with Dr. Rowan.

Dr. Rice said, "The primary duty of the student here is to obtain an education and, with this aim in mind the present curriculum is in keeping with the situation."

Newfoundland Premier To Address Liberals

The Honorable Joseph R. Smallwood, Premier of Newfoundland, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Students Section of the Montreal Young Liberal Association on Friday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m., at the Reform Club.

All those interested in coming to hear and meet personally Newfoundland's premier are cordially invited to attend this meeting at 82 Sherbrooke street west. Refreshments will be served.

Western Gets—P. 1

teacher in anatomy to introduce and popularize actual dissection, combined with critical observation and individual findings, into the classical teachings of the time.

The superb anatomical woodcuts by Stephen van Galcar are well known to medical students, having been reproduced in many of the later books and other publications, as works of perfection. The body appears, in accordance with conception of anatomy held by Vesalius, as "a piece of vital mechanism suggestive of the functions of the various parts." He was the first to introduce illustrations in his teachings. He was also one of the first to introduce the study of comparative anatomy into the study of human anatomy.

Roughriders—P. 3

singles for the Blitzers while Laffoly netted a couple to round out the scoring.

In the final tilt, the Moyse Boys stretched their winning streak to five straight wins downing the Odds and Sods 11-1.

Little Wheeler of the Moyse Boys paced his teammates to victory with four goals while Szabo accounted for a pair of markers. The lone Odds and Sods goal came from the stick of Currie.

F.G.

Ten Indians—P. 1

managers.

Tickets for tonight's performance may be obtained at the Union Ticket Office or purchased at the door. Tickets for students are priced at 75c. and $1.00 for others. The curtain rises at 8.30.

LOST

A Parker 51 pen, blue-green, in Arts Building. Will finder please call Un. 0206 and ask for person whose name is inscribed on pen.

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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

JANUARY 19th

CARNIVAL CHORUS LINE

There will be a practice of the Chorus Line for the Winter Carnival at 3 o'clock in the Union Ballroom, Thursday, January 19. This is a very important practice, as those who will be in the line will be chosen definitely at this time. Please get in touch with me if it is impossible for you to get there, at MA. 2700, 12-2.30 P.M.

M.O.C.

An executive meeting will be held at 1.00 Thursday in the Union Board Room.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The Club will hold a study group meeting Thursday, Jan. 19 in the Music Room of the Union. The meeting will be held at 5 o'clock and the topic under discussion will be "TITOISM". All students are invited.

I.V.C.F.

Rev. Arthur Akerly of Garden City Baptist Church will be guest speaker at a luncheon to be held Thursday, Jan. 19th, at 1 p.m., at Student House, 3445 Peel Street. If you have not phoned your name in to Student House, come over at 1.20 to hear Rev. Akerly.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Morning service is held in the Chapel of Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street, from 9.40 to 9.55 Tuesday to Saturday, inclusive, and all members of the University are invited to attend. On Thursday, January 19th, Professor R. B. Y. Scott will conduct the Service.

HILLEL CHOIR

All members of the Hillel Choir are reminded that regular choir rehearsals have resumed. The Choir is meeting at Hillel House every Thursday evening, at 8.00 P.M. Members should make every effort to attend regularly.

JANUARY 20th

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Annual trip to Verdun Protestant Hospital will take place Friday afternoon, the 20th, at 2 P.M. Club members who are going meet out there at 2. Provide own transportation (Verdun bus goes to the door). For further information see members of club executive.

MUSIC CLUB

The Club this week will attend the concert being given in Moyse Hall on Friday night. Students may obtain tickets at a reduced rate at the Conservatorium, 3450 Drummond Street.

JANUARY 22nd

WOMEN'S UNION

A buffet supper, sponsored by the Women's Union, will be held on Sunday, January 22nd at R.V.C. There will be an admission fee of 55 cents. Resident and non-resident girls are invited to bring their friends.

JANUARY 23rd

WINTER CARNIVAL

On Monday, January 23rd, at 5 o'clock, there will be a meeting of the Winter Carnival Executive Committee in the Board Room of the McGill Union. During this meeting, the following will have their picture taken for the 'Annual': Chris. Bovey, John MacKay, Kent Newcomb, Peter Pershall, Peter Robinson, Jim Ross, Peter Comeron, John Allan, David Floyer, Vic Bennett, Phil Everson, Euan Howard, Peter Pangman, Boyd Whittal, Mack Strathy, Jim Thomas and Pip McLaren.

RED WINGS

A meeting of the Red Wings Society will be held in the Women's Union office on Monday, Jan. 23rd at 1.20.

JANUARY 25th

PHI EPSILON ALPHA SOCIETY

A regular dinner meeting will be held in the Union Cafeteria at 7 P.M., Wed. Jan. 25th. Dr. Kepler, Industrial Psychologist, will be guest speaker. Members are requested to initial the notice on the EUS bulletin board in the Engineering Building.

JANUARY 27th

DAWSON A. & S. U.S.

The Society will present the Queen's Ball on the 27th of January at Dawson College. The dance will be from 8 p.m. to midnight. The following are the admission prices: Ladies $1.00. McGill men $1.50. Dawson men $1.00.

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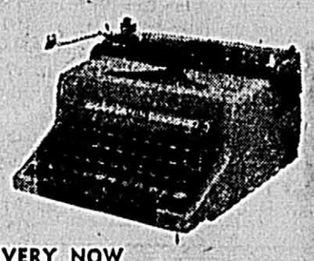

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Some of the 50 autobuses will replace streetcars on HOCHELAGA ROUTE NO. 84, others will be used to replace vehicles due for retirement and to provide additional service.

It is believed that these replacements which are a continuation of the policy to replace streetcars by trolleybuses and autobuses on some medium density lines, will provide better service for our passengers. Last year, streetcars were replaced by trolleybuses on Amherst and Christophe Colomb Streets and this change has proved popular with transit passengers.

The experience gained in operating these vehicles is now sufficient to be certain that they can be operated efficiently under the difficult Montreal conditions.

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